NEWS OF THE STATE.

Picked up Here, There and Everywher Arkanese City wants a pork pack-

A big vein of coal has been struck just east of Winfield. Parsons is claiming to be quite horse and mule market.

The big corn crop has created matrimonial boom in the state. Only fifty miles of railroad hav been built in the state this year. A British syndicate is negotiating for the flouring mills and water power at Lawrence.

The farmers' alliance wants the penitentiary to go into the manu-facture of binding twine.

Burglers are making nightly calls at the well appointed residences of the wealthy quarter of Ottawa.

Charles W. Wood has been apvice J. M. Fortner, gone to Canada There is a ladies' band in Humboidt, and all the young men in town are candidates for the place of drum major.

C. C. Clemens, the Topeka an-archist, and Whoop Tomilison have the same mission—to overturn the law of the land.

Contests in corn busking are go-ing on all over the state. There is plenty of material in the state to develop a champion. The Winfield Gazette has on free

exhibition a monster sweet potato weighing eleven pounds which was raised in that vicinity. **Henator Emery of Nemaha county** was accidenty shot the other day

while out hunting prairie chickens. His wound is not serious. Ed. Mann of Cuba, Republic county, accidentially shot himself the other day while fooling with a Smith & Wesson revolver.

Corn enough for food and fuel has been raised in McPherson and the people express an indifference about coal trains, whether blockaded A Topeka mill has crushed up

15,000 bushels of apples into cider despite Judge Guthrie's decision that cider and its sale is prohibited by prohibition. The state home for soldiers at

Fort Dodge will be open for occu-pancy about January 1st. A noble New Year's gift to the old soldlers of the state. The new wheat is looking splendid in all parts of the state, and enters

upon the winter with a growth that cannot be winter killed, however severe the season. "Do hogs pay?" asks a Kansas paper of an agricultural turn, at which another Kausas paper says: "Very few. We know of a dozen who are in California who left with-

out saying beans." The papers in the state are unanimous in outlawing Wichita for voting for resubmission. They take no

account of Leavenworth since it has become annexed to Platte county. Missouri by a pontoon bridge. If the Michigan women do not turn out to be Benders, Harrison's administration at any rate can be

oredited with finding a Bender in Kansas. He has just been appoluted postmaster at Galena. Manhattan wants electric lights, but the Agricultural college boys insist that the light of the moon is

good enough for social purposes and its phases still tell the right time for planting, sowing, harvesting, etc. The darkies are leaving Topefor Oklahoma. While this is good Democratic news, the Topeka Democrat makes no mention of it, attributing the cause to the effects of pro-

Beginning the 25th, a week of prayer has been ordered among the evangelical churches of the state This is an appropriate caper on the part of the Methodists since the news of the Republican defeat all over the country.

The street car drivers in Wichita are on a strike, and the Wichita people are consoling themselves for the discomfort of having to walk over the muddy prairies to their scattered homes by exclaiming. "Wichita is the Chicago of Kaneas."

Justice is sometimes as speedy in Kansas as it is said proverbially to be in New Jersey. In one week Larry Byrn of Larned was arrested for embezzleing the funds of the First National bank, tried, convicted, sentenced to one year in the penitentiary and taken there. Here's a Harvey county editor

who wants the earth and the fullness thereof: "The Pantagraph will receive corn, oats or hay on back subscriptions. We do this in order to accommodate our farmer friends who are desirous of straightening up their account with us. will also accept a few shoats, weighing from 50 to 100 each."

Twenty-five suits for divorce are docketed for trial at the present term of the district court at Lawrence, an accumulation of domestic infelicity of a few months only. To offset this, however, tifty-four marriage licenses have been taken out in the same length of time, which goes to prove that marriage isn't wholly regarded as a failure in Lawrence, especially when you get one of the university girls.

The lot of Kansas is not entirely as happy as the Lawrence Tribune says: "Kansas has raised 276,000,000 million bushels of corn this year, and as an offset to that there are twelve Uncle Tom's Cabin troupes in the state. Eli Perkins is billed all over the country, and Tomlinson is to make several speeches yet. We must learn that unmixed blessings do not come to any people. state or nation

GEMS PROM JO. HOWARD'S COLUMN. Invective is not argument, nor even evidence. Old age is a something to be desir-

ed if attended with vigor in body, in mind and in spirits. This is a free country, and people

will have what they want, or noth-Audacity, thick-hidedness, check

never helped a man yet in public. Modesty of bearing, courtesy of manner, coupled with ideas worth accepting, are of inestimable value to men who stand before their fel-

Rich men drink because they like sensation. Poor men drink because they then forget their troubles. We abound in poor men, and they are all in trouble, and they all drink. If George Washington were here

of George Washington were mere today his sympathies, like those of every honest man, would be with the under dog, unless the under dog saw fit to suari and yelp and show his teeth, and, if he dared, to bite. There is a responsibility resting upon us greater than any the world has ever known, because there are more boys and more girls today than there ever was before, and they are the men and women of the future.

Politeness is the grease of human life. Without it the hinge of daily intercourse turns heavily, and I would, if I were a teacher, impress the necessity of courtesy, of friendly demeanor, of respectful bearing just as thoroughly as any other essential feature of success in any line of life.

Which is letter—a sour-faced visage, a cross-grained temper, a snarling moroseness and a continuity of complaint, or a calm and beautiful disposition, a warmth-irradiating nature, a contented recognition of what is, and a patient abiding of the Imperial Will which rules the universe?

"old" curmudgeom, but if you run through the list you will agree with me that a majority of your very old friends are good-natured, polite, on

Osborne County Journal: T. G. Carruthers of Kill creek township, who is an experienced estileman, says the loss of stock from the disease commonly known as "hoven" can easily be prevented by tapping. The animal becomes bloated from accumulation of gasses in the poneb. The tapping is done on the left side between the point of the hip and short ribs, where a depression is seen in a well animal. A pointed blade three or four inches long is inserted and pressed to one side, allowing the gas to escape. If the blade is withdrawn the apperture will close up at once. He states that out of twenty or more animals be has treated or seen treated, none of them have died.

Philadelphia Inquirer: War has broken out among the St. Louis undertakers, and one of the first results is a reduction of about sixty per cent in the price of coffins. Now is the time for people who have use for that sort of thing to lay in a sup-

AN UNHAPPY HOME.

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Nevember 19th, 1886.

Mike Streekfus.

November 12th, 1889. MIKE STRECKFUS. Administrator's Notice. STATE OF KANSAS, 88.

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